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found it by the way-side, A weeping elm beneath: A wreck on Love's capricious tide. A faded, scentless wreath.

There seemed a depth of meaning n that faded wrenth concealed. There was treasure for the gleaning : And a story unrevealed.

There were tiny buds half opened; Like ruby lips, half seen, Beneath the tantalising veil some coy village queen.

of every shade and bue; Have these frail emblems drooped alone Has young Hope withered too?

The more I viewed that withered wreath, I was curious the more : To question of the dying Lowers ls sad historic lore.

Arranged with so rench art This Littery responding To the priest within her heart?

Were joy and faith bound up in thee Or mingled doubts and fears? say! wast thou woven out of smiles, Or wast embalmed in tears?

One dying flower responded, "Thus be the riddle read : The buds, are dreams half realized. The flowers are bright hopes dead !"

Heft it by the way-side; That weeping elm beneath, wreck on Love's capricious tide. A failed scentless wreath.

From the Empire City. THE FALSE VOW

BY H. D. HALL.

tage. Flowers, like a carpet, covered history; and how free from deception!

Thoughts of this weighed heavily on his parts, and then nothing would remain the tree-tops, and flying through heart was sad. This was of so frequent are warbling their sweetest lays. It

No, Nelly, never will it abuse your stancy were broken, and the fondly cherconfidency. I believe you sincere, and when I am far gway, memory will revert her heart. She did not weep—she did Wyou make good as of this, and the stranger. Thave good when I am far gway, memory will revert her heart. She did not weep—she did Wyou make good as of this, and the better, you will, see to visit him. She furnished him with poor as Job, and an oncommon smoker. In the world did not reply, for ere he could be mind. I am unworthy extended to make; will you permit me to write to you, and will you reply; then, then the stranger was gone. Who will not blame this be, though distance separates us, we can exchange sentiments. Will you grant me to first how different my let would be. That night he called at a second class more from him; but she was disappointed.

They said the tranger. Thave good is yet living in St. Louis, a ruined man.'
Nothing more was said that night; but in the morning, Nelly induced her brother to wist him. She furnished him with more was said that night; but in the morning, Nelly induced her brother to you, and the fifty of make good as of this transpositions and the fifty of make good as of this transpositions and leaving out points. A stranger was gone. Will you grant me to let the old gentleman depend on his limit by the world him, five hundred more. This too, was him, five hundred more. This too, was him, five hundred more. This too, was come exertions for a supply o' pigtail.'

AN EDITOR'S DREAM ON A SLICE than, we owned three fourths of the world within, the owned the world have profess me and:

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given to you my heart's first affections, and may you never abuse my trust. And of Edward's last note, and Nelly, after when surrounded with friends at home, much consideration, wrote a reply of

from me. When I doubt your sincerity to my mind the hours when I was the hapor abuse your confidence, discard me as a piest of the happy in thy love. Could I fortune. This stranger, so mysteriously villain, and unworthy of thy love. I must forget all, I might be happy now—but I met, will no doubt aid you, if you but folleave you, but only with the expectation of cannot. meeting you again. Hope whispers you I once basked in the sunshine of your will not change, that we shall meet at no smile, with a heart as merry as the songdistant day and be happy:

They parted, with vows of constancy and undying love. Nelly Gray was no longer the light-hearted Nell. Love, to her a thing heretofore of little consideration, had found a place in her merry heart. She loved a person she did not know, and how blindly! She did not dream of disappointment, neither thought that the path of happiness is often beset with thorns. She loved as only the true-hearted woman and there were gorgeous flowers full can love, without reserve, or a thought of misplaced confidence.

Edward returned home, and almost the first thing done was to write to Nelly .-The letter was replete with affection and kindness; and as she perused it, thoughts of a golden future filled her mind. She was too happy, and though her answer was penned in language expressive of the most ardent love, he delayed writing; and whentat last it came, how formal and cold. Whose was the white and dainty band, How different from the first! Nelly read it several times over, and then, blind to is ingratitude, she wrote a second letter. from which I give the following extract:

constant, I would say that it is cold. But vow. word a respection I dare not think that one in whom I have Years passed by. Mary Edmonds re- and go back in my story, to give the reso much confidence, should trifle with my turned to Natchez, and Edward and his affection. \* \* \* Without sister accompanied her. From thence. the least reserve, I have given to you the Edward and Mary went to St. Louis. I

returned. I am separated from you, but warmly received by Mr. Edmonds and lamy heart answers to every throb of your dy, and scarce three weeks clapsed ere Edward was not insensible to the feel-

origin, he almost unconsciously banished sive thought from his mind, mingled with from his mind his promises, and thought the giddy throng.

indeed a pleasant spot, and the two endeavored to ascertain the cause. Edward, intoxicating bowl. rsons of whom I have spoke, deeply en- however, declined giving the desired infor-to This was the case with Edward. The

ould; and the fine raven hair that fell dy from St. Louis, and one she had selected the theatre, concerts, and finally the loose tresses down either side of her she gave of her, led him to think she description she gave of her, led him to think she description to the host exquisite swers, that she was acquainted with a lifew evenings with his wife, and offen visite takens, and midustry, won the esteem of the thought the state of the theatre, concerts, and finally the all; and Mr. Gray, for his trust-worthing grogshop.

There he found plenty of idlers like him-tablishment.

The other was a young man perhaps her. Edward did not find her the para- was lost at the gaming table. He saw the they were married between the did not find her the pararenty, a little above the medium height; and and dignified, manly look. His sister had exaggerated; but learning that her parents were wealthy, and she their only child, he concluded that the deday, he was ruined in fortune, morals and with her acquaintance with Randolph.

ingth Edward said:

It was about this time that he wrote his company.

Three days ago, Nelly, we met for the last note to her, and the one that told in this wife, once the charming belle, was speaking, remarked—

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It was about the wrote his company. to-morrow's sun sinks in the western are forgotten.' That my readers may Instead of being the mistress of a splendid man of whom you speak. Three years

A month had elapsed since the receipt

And when I arrive at home you will hear ask me to forget, but memory still brings

sters of spring. That time has passed .-Because I do not rank with you in affluence, you wish to forget your vow. Edward, it is well! but fortunes vary, Riches often vanish like the early dew.

You may secure a wealthy bride-nay live for a time in the enjoyment of earthly happiness; but remember, in such connections, there is a want of love. I trust this may not be the case with you. No; for I wish to see, and know that you are happy. And, Oh! may you never be compelled to drink the bitter dregs of poverty You have talents-all that is needful to secure for you an honorable place in the world .-And when you are surrounded with the light-hearted and gay, perhaps a thought may rest on one unworthy, but who wish-NELLY '

Edward did not expeet a reply, much nore ore like this. He felt that he had been unjust; that he had given her encouragements and vows that should not have been thus lightly treated. But it was too late : and not wishing to trust him-'Yours dated August 1st, is received; self to write again, her letter was laid aside and now, with scarce a moment's delay, and soon, in the company of his sister's seat myself to reply. I have read it sever- friend, Mary Edmonds, forgot the matter,

Without sister accompanied her. From thence. guileless affection of my sensitive heart; cannot stop to go into the minutize of his and oh! Edward, I can but think my love course there. Suffice it to say, he was Edward and Mary were united.

Edward was not insensible to the feel- A most brilliant party was given, and ings Nelly expressed. He knew that her there was not one in that gay assembly, pen only told a small portion of her heart's that did not envy the fortune of our hero. silent whisperings. But he met at home the friends of his youth; many splendid parties were given in honor of him, and these associations tended to eradicate from that the thought of Nelhis mind the thoughts of one he had sworn ly-ofher last letter, and asked himself to love. His parents and friends were the question- 'Am I happy with my wealthy and aristocratic. Hence, unwil-ling to inform that he loved one of humble frame an answer, and driving the obtru-

his love but boyish, and that it was but | O, wretched man! Carried by the tide On a lovely day in June, 18-, two folly in him to think of one so inferior in of public opinion to the precipice of ruin, station. These feelings, however, are not ready to plunge into the yawning chasm. ersons might have been seen slowly walk- always satisfactory. It becomes difficult Fearing lest he might incur the censure of g on the banks of the S-river. It at times to bury the past, or forget the his friends, he had married one he did not, s a secluded spot. A belt of woodland vows made under peculiar circumstances, neither could love, with that deep and hed its northern bank, whilst to the art affective to the ared, with here and there a pleasant ared, with here and there a pleasant ared, with here and there a pleasant ared, with here and there are pleasant ared.

ged in conversation, had seated themmation. Thus time passed on.
Edward had a sister residing in Natchez. faction was visible in both. Her temper, advances were discouraged. Edward had a sister residing in Natchez. Ite had not seen her since her marriage, and he daily expected her arrival. He had not seen her since her marriage, and he daily expected her arrival. He had not seen her since her marriage, hitherto kept under control, now began to expose itself in fury, and every little fault ploy—William Smith—who bid fair to possess the prize. He had nothing to offer but murmurings at home, he spent but a good reputation, and othing with his

For a time they ceased to converse, and ficiency of beauty was counterbalanced, him with a smile and shake of the hand, ject to thems one source line with a smile and shake of the hand, ject to thems one source line interest. William listened with much interest. now passed coldly by, and avoided his . William listened with much interest to

When I reflected that a barrier existed be discarded by friends, the very picture of ciety of his wife, seemed to have but few tween us, an obstacle that could not be wretchedness, he wandered through the attractions for him; and many saw with overcome—I saw at once the folly of cherrishing for you a more than ordinary reliancy may whisper of a glorious future, and many saw with the cause of his misfortunes. In this control of ciety of his wife, seemed to have but few tween us, an obstacle that could not be wretchedness, he wandered through the attractions for him; and many saw with overcome—I saw at once the folly of cherrishing for you a more than ordinary reliance of his misfortunes. In this control of ciety of his wife, seemed to have but few wretchedness, he wandered through the attractions for him; and many saw with overcome—I saw at once the folly of cherrishing for you a more than ordinary reliance of his misfortunes. In this control of the cause of his misfortunes. In this control of ciety of his wife, seemed to have but few wretchedness, he wandered through the attractions for him; and many saw with overcome—I saw at once the folly of cherrishing for you a more than ordinary reliance of his misfortunes. In this control of his wife, seemed to have out few wretchedness. he wandered through the attractions for him; and many saw with overcome—I saw at once the folly of cherrishing the control of him is wife, seemed to have out few wretchedness. he wandered through the attractions for him; and many saw with overcome. I saw at once the folly of cherrishing the control of him; and many saw with overcome. I saw at once the folly of cherrishing the control of him is wife, seemed to have described at through the control of him; and many saw with overcome. I saw at once the folly of cherrishing the control of him is wife, seemed to have described at the control of him is wife, seemed to have described at the control of him is wife. Seemed to have described at the control of him is wife, seemed to have described

this favor? I will, said Nelly; but you must comply with these conditions. You must visit me the coming spring, and keep our correspodence a secret. Not because I want for respect, or love, do I ask this, but many might deem me impradent. I have she doubtless had reasons.

It would be.

But all is past. I must not hope.'

Nelly's friends knew nothing of this, apparel and wretched look, for a time causapparel and wretched look for a time causapparel and wre proprietor. Money works wonders, and that night Edward had a good bed, and a well-prepared supper.

In the morning, he told his history, and forget me not, but remember there is one which the following is a part:

whose thoughts are only of thee?

'I am forgotten! The vision that once told; gave back the fifty dollars.

'Forget! never!' returned Edward. floated before my gaze has vanished. You the host, touched by the tale of my dollars. 'If the tale you have told, be true, is time enough left to retrieve your lost

> low his advice." 'As to that,' said Edward, 'I am resolved to pursue a different course. Of misery and suffering. I have had my portion; and now I see a bright light gleam-

ing in the distance, that bids me hope for an amelioration in my condition. He did pursue a different course, and at the end of three years had improved in health and appearance, and was employed vow. as a bookkeeper in a flourishing establish-

ment in the city.

About this time, the mysterious stranger isited him again.

'The sudden change in your habits and morals, Mr. Randolph,' said he, 'has induced me to visit you again. I am happy to mark the result of my first visit is successful, and should I meet you again, I hope to find you still firm in the resolve to be come a better citizen, and an honorable man. Here is a check for five hundred dollars, and a locket worth preserving .-You have a friend that you once neglected, but who thought of you in the time of trouble. To that person you owe a debt of gratitude for assistance in placing you where you now are, and restoring you to The locket will explain all.

in view, in the densely crowded street.

maining part of Nelly's history I have followed him thus far, and endeavored to depict as clearly as possible. the evils attendant on the course he adopted. ie: in following the caprice of fashion and marrying for money. I shall speak of him again hereafter.

When Nelly Gray was fifteen years of age, her father was considered wealthy,-An unlucky investment, however, eased him of several thousand dollars.

With the little money he had remaining he burchased a small farm, and managed to live comfortably by tilling the sail.

It was at this time that Edward met Nelly, his reasons for forgetting her, I have already disclosed.

Nelly had a brother older than herself. who had long been absent from home, and not having heard from him for some time. he was given up for lost. He now returned, and so unexpectedly, that she in her joy for his safe return, forgot all trouble. He had been successful, and had means sufficient to elevate his father once more to

wealth and distinction. Being no longer compelled to cultivate land for support, Mr. Grav removed to flourishing town on the Mississippi, and with his son, commenced business in a mercantile line, with good success.

Nelly soon became very much admired Melancholy had vanished from her mind. and her merry laugh rang as melodiously

Many that were opulent and distinguished, would gladly have knelt at her feet for a look of encouragement. But she seemed says I. honeymoon was searcely over, ere disatis- so light-hearted and distants that their

vealed features of the most exquisite swers, that she was acquainted with a la- few evenings with his wife, and often visi- talents, and industry, won the esteem of

s to her fair face. Wit sparkled in her might be one worthy of his love, and that self, dissatisfied with home, with whom to His attention to Nelly, at first caused tge eye; in short, she was one that even her presence might wean his thoughts from while away the weary hours in gambling not a little gossipping among a certain e casual observer would pronounce to be one he now deemed unworthy.

His sister returned, and quite unexpected to all; the unknown lady accompanied to the tricks of sharpers, dollar after dollar such humble origin. But of no avail;

ficiency of beauty was counterbalanced, nearly in intellect. Those who once thet Never before had she mentioned the sub-

in the western in the restrew our pathway, but how fickle are feelings of disrespect. Our acquaintance easy prey to disease, and her lifeless body seen it of short duration. He located him-feelings of disrespect. Our acquaintance easy prey to disease, and her lifeless body seen it of short duration. He located him-feelings of disrespect. Our acquaintance easy prey to disease, and her lifeless body seen it of short duration. He located him-feelings of disrespect. Our acquaintance easy prey to disease, and her lifeless body seen it of short duration in He located him-feelings of disrespect. Our acquaintance easy prey to disease, and her lifeless body seen it of short duration in He located him-feelings of disrespect. Our acquaintance easy prey to disease, and her lifeless body seen it of short duration in He located him-feelings of disrespect. Our acquaintance easy prey to disease, and her lifeless body seen it of short duration in He located him-feelings of disrespect. Our acquaintance easy prey to disease, and the located him-feelings of disrespect. Our acquaintance easy prey to disease, and the located him-feelings of disrespect. Our acquaintance easy prey to disease, and the located him-feelings of disrespect. Our acquaintance easy prey to disease, and the located him-feelings of disrespect. Our acquaintance easy prey to disease, and the located him-feelings of disrespect. I felt for you a warm attachment. I now surrection.

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I felt for you a warm attachment. I now surrection.

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to offer, how different my lot would be. That night he called at a second class more from him; but she was disappointed. But all is past. I must not hope.' hotel, and asked for lodgings. His mean Nelly's friends knew nothing of this, apparel and wretched look, for a time caus. Louis, and on opening it, found carefully

kindness vou have shown me, as I feel asthe host, touched by the tale of misery he I owe you. Yo have by your aid, restored told, gave back the fifty dollars. serving of your assistance. I would say he learn wisdom from the past. There more, but my feelings are such that I cannot write.

You have my best wishes for your wel fare, prosperity, and happiness, and for your kindness I shall ever feel grateful.— Farewell. EDWARD RANDOLPH.

Now, kind reader, my story is almost complete. William Smith became a wealthy man, and universally respected.

Edward Randolph is an opulent citizen of St. Louis, and one whose society is much admired. He is yet single; and in hours of solitude often thinks of his false stayed there altogether. Time flew by

A GHOST STORY.

'Talkin' of spirits, reminds me o' my experience in that line,' said Sutler, grave-, shaking the ashes from his pipe. Let us hear it, I said.

With the greatest pleasure, Cap'en .-My father, you see, had been under the turf a good many years He wasn't a bad man, by no manner of means; a kinder heart never beat than his; but he was un- part of our future history. But no! some couldn't have a heart, and ax fourteen common fond o' terbacker. He'd smoke evil genius placed it in the head of our cents for beef.' the day out and the day in. He hadn't an ducky to have pudding for dinner just to equal in that way, except old Sam Flint, please her lord. In a hungry dream we our nearest neighbor, and he was jest sat to dinner, promising ourself a desert of about his match; and they used to smoke kisses as well as being promised a desert and tell their tough stories evenin' after evenin'; but that was afore my father died.

'My nateral susceptibilities bein' fine, I He did not tarry for Edward to reply, felt rayther bad when the old gentleman but hurrying from the room, was soon lost stepped out. I used to lay awake night make this? after night and think on't. One night in Here for a time, gentle reader, I must the fust of the evenin', arter I had turned let the curtain fall on Edward's career, in, I heard a strange knockin' on the winder sill, and didn't know what on earth to

make on't. "Who's there?' said I.

'Your father,' says a voice. 'It can't be possible!' says I.
'It's nothin' shorter,' says he.

'How do you like as fur as you've got?' I'm not over an' above pleased. save

'I'm sorry to hear it,' says I. 'What's the trouble? 'It's c'enermost impossible to get any

good smokin' terbacker,' says he, in a derjected voice. 'That's melancholy,' says I. 'Can I do

anything for ye?' Nuthin' to brag on, says he; but you'l oblige me by laying a good piece o' pigtail on the winder sill nights, when you go to I'm sure it's very good, if it is bread pud-

'I'll feel obleeged to you,' says he.
'Not at all,' says I; but if it's a fair ucetion, I'd like to know how you pass vour time there? It's no offence at all, sonny, I set on a sunbeam most o' the time, playing on

the jewsharp 'It must be very amusin', says I.-Have you got the old thing with ye?' I ain't got nothin' else, said he

Play us up a tune, then,' I continued With pleasure, says he, and so he struck up.
That's rayther melanchilly says I.

· I know it, says he; but it's all on ecount of the terbacker. 'I'll get you some o' the raal pigtail.

livelier next time. Good night, sonny, he added, in a more cheerful tone

'You may rely on't,' says he. Good night, then, says I. 'Don's ourt yourself doing the miscellaneous work, and I'd recommend you to bring a better instrument when you come again. And with that the old gentleman hurried

Did you place the pigtail on the win-'In course I did-the raal ginewine."

'And did be come after it?" 'As regular as the night came. I never knew him to fail, and an uncommon sight o the stuff he made away with. If all my relations had come lack, and used as much of the weed as he did, I should have been dead broke.'

And what kind of tobacco did Sam Flipt smoke at that time?' I continued. · Pigtail—nothing but pigtail, just like that used by the old gentleman,' said Sutler, with a look irresistibly comical. How was it about your father's ghost?

I said one day, to Sutler, as we were found it took off the change like all nat 'to

keep my father in terbacker; so I told plug or two occasionally, for old acquaintance sake.

"I couldn't think of it,' says he, 'I've got a large family to support, and I use an awful sprinklin' of the weed myself, But I've got a pound or two I'll sell you

cheap.'
What kind is it? I asked. Pigtail, said he with beding of Bring it over, says I.

'With pleasure,' says he. And so the wet you a stranger, and with feelings I cannot and archet with that you may find one suited to the proud at control, reposed in you may find one suited to the proud to do not be the proud to the proud

OF WEDDING CAKE.

She received a letter, post-marked St.

Louis, and on opening it, found carefully enclosed a check for one thousand dollars.

The note read as follows:—

Kind Friend:—With feelings of gratitude, I present you with the enclosed check, as a small remuneration of the kindness you have shown me, as I feel as ble. Our brother of the Evansville, Insured that money can never repay the debt diana, Journal, lately suffered in this way, advertisement: and here is his sad experience. Be warn-

> column we received from the fair hands of the bride a piece of the elegant wedding cake to dream on. Well, we put it under our pillow, shut our eyes sweetly as an infant, and blessed with an easy conscience, seen snored prodigously. The spirit of dreams gently touched us, and lo, in fancy we were married! Yes, at our side stood a fair being, the bride of a week, who looked more fit for heaven than earth, and as the sequel proved, we were afterwards read the Bible, which he had no doubt sorry she did not belong above, and had would be now to him. like a dream. For nearly three weeks the god of love seemed to have taken the hap. The sky is clear and bright love. py couple to himself. Never was a little editor so happy. It was 'my love,' 'dove,' 'dearest,' 'sweet'-ringing in our ears business, which was all the time, so much did we like the novel language and the fond caresses.' Oh that the dream had of pudding. Well, the pudding moment arrived, and a huge slice almost obscured

from sight the plate before us. 'My dear,' said we, fondly, 'did vou

'Yes, love; ain't it nice?' 'Glorious; the best bread pudding ever tasted.'

'It's plum pudding, ducky,' suggested my wife. Oh no. dearest, it's bread pudding; I always was fond of 'em.'

· Call that bread pudding! exclaimed my wife, while her pretty lip slightly curled with contempt. 'Certainly, my dear, I reckon I've had to eat enough at the Sherwood House, to

know bread pudding, love, by all means.' 'Husband, this is really too bad. Plum pudding is twice as hard to make as bread pudding and more expensive, and a great deal better. I say this is plum pudding, sir." and my wife's pretty brow flushed

with excitement, My dear, my love, my sweety, exclaimed I, soothingly, 'do not get angry

ding.' But, sir, I say it ain't bread pudding And, madam, I say it is bread pud

You mean, low wretch, replied my wife, in a high tone, 'you know it is plum

pudding. Then ma'am, it is so meanly put to gether, and so badly burned, that the old pose ? boy himself would not know it. I tell you madam, most distinctly and emphatically, and I will not be contradicted in my own house, it is bread pudding, and the mean-

est kind at that. 'It is plum pudding!' shricked my wife as she burled a glass of claret in my face,

the glass itself tapping the claret from my Bread pudding ! gasped I, pluck to the last, and grasping a roast chieken by the

Plum pudding " rose above the din, as I had a distinct perception of feeling two Bread pudding! we grouned in rage

as the chicken left our hand, and firing with swift wing a ross the table, landed in Madam's bosom. Plum pudding! resounded the way cry from the enemy, as the gravy dish

took us where we had been depositing the first of our dinner, and a plate of beets landed on our white vest, "Bread pudding, forever," shouted we in defiance, dodging the soup turcen, and

in our agility upsetting the table and falling beneath its contents.
Plum pudding! yelled our amiable sponse, as noticing our misfortune, she determined to keep as down by piling upon our head the dishes with no gentle hand. Then in rapid succession followed the

phasis and force. Bread pudding,' in smothered tones came up from the huge pile in reply.—
Then it was 'plum pudding' in rapid succession, the last cry growing feebler till just as I can distinctly recollect, it had grown to a whisper; 'plum pudding' remendous crash, as my wife leaped upon the pile with her delicate feet and commenced jumping up and down-when, thank heaven I awoke, and thus saved my

again-that's the moral.

One of the best puns-or, as Mrs. Partington would say, double indentures on record, is made of the two Latin words tu doces, (thou teachest,) inscribed in chalk upon the lid of an M. T. tea-chest, and rendered thus: Tu doces. (two doses:)

'The only passengers were T. B. Na-

career of a mad dog, says:

We are grieved to say, the rabid and mal, before it could be killed, severely hit Dr. Hart an appearal other dogs. In another paper we find the following

We heard a good Mathedist prescher

As I was riding along once on one of those beautiful Western prairies with my dear old wife, who has since gone to Hoaven in a buggy. - Louisville Jour.

A western editor, in answer to a complaint of a patron that he did not give news enough, told him when news was scaree to would be news to bim.

A GEN AS IS A GEN-BY JINCO. And all is blest but me.

and some tobacco I think I could to hee A Mister how do you sell your beef this morning?' 'Fourteen cents a pound.' been broken off here, and we had been left | Fourteen cents, eh? have you a heart? to anticipate such joys without alloy as a 'No, just sold it.' 'Well I know'd you

> Gently the dews are o'er me stealing,' as the man said when he had five due bills presented to him at once

28 Thomas, of what fruit is cider made!' Don't know sir. 'Why, what a stupid boy! What did you get when you robbed farmer Jones's orchard? 'I got a jelly good lickin', sir!'

concert singer, savs her voice is deliciouspure as the moonlight, and as tender as s

with a hoe and she will laugh with a har-Ar About the time that Temperance and Anti-slavery began to flourish a committee waited on old Parson Milton, of Newburyport, requesting him to advocate

the Gospel-now it's rum and niggers. La A learned clergyman in Maine was accosted in the following manner by

an illiterate preacher who despised educa-

'Yes sir,' was the reply.

took place in Baalam's time, but such things are of rare occurrence in the present BATTLING CURIOSITY .- Dr. Marsh was

if he belonged to such and such family of 'No, madam, I do not, por to any other

O. mys the antiquated virgin, there's so much neid about you, I suppose you sprang from the cramberry Marzhes.'

'If I did, madam,' was the prompt retort, 'I'm fit sauce for a goose.'

yet to be the wife of Mr. White? 'No Sally, I didn't quite consent. ' Why not? I think he loves you.' Yes, but he didn't pile up the agony high enough. When I give my hand to a wooer I want him to call upon the gods to witness his deep devotion to me. I want him to kneel at my feet, take one of my hands between both of his, and with a look that would melt an adamantine rock to pity, beg me to take pity on his sufferings, and then I want to end by swearing to blow his brains out on

At a debating society in Schanectady, the other day the subject was: "which is the most beautiful productions a girl or a strawbery ?"—After continuing the argument for two nights the meeting finally adjourned without coming to a conclusion the old members going for the strawberries We shall never dream on wedding cake and the young ones for the girls.

anid a young lady to her partner while dancing the polks, a few evenings ago. What would you take me for then?—
'For better or for worse,' replied he.

go and the Captain's wife. A New Orleans editor, recording the

For sale, an excellent young hereed, ye haters of too much wedding cake: would suit any timid le. With the wedding notice in another with a long silver tail. would suit any timid lady or goodoman

once 'go on' in this way :

I cannot shed a tear love. But if I had an onion and some enuff

OATH OF OFFICE IN IOWA .- The IOWA Legislature elected two men last week to attend to the fires in the hall. They were qualified by taking an oath to 'support the Constitution of the United States and keep

A western editor, in speaking of a

A Try as exchange save that the earth is so kind in that State, 'just tickle her

those causes. 'Shan't do't!' said the parson: when you hired me it was to preach

Sir, you have been to college, I sup-

'I am thankful,' replied the former. that the Lord has opened my mouth without any learning.' 'A similar event,' replied the latter.

once travelling in a stage coach, and was much arroyed by a garrulous old maid .-After ascertaining his name, she inquired

family that you know,' was the reply in short and abrupt tones.

The lady was silent the rest of the jour-

war cries: Plum pudding! shrieked she with every dish, as if to give, it emthe spot, if I do not compassionate his mis-

'So you would not take me to be twenty?'

A correspondent sends us a small poem which he says he compozzed awl himself.' We give one verse;

SUBST STEW E

The February No. of Godey's Lady's Book is before us. It is a splendid specimen of artistic excellence, and in its literay de- style this winter. tails is unusually interesting. The first page is ornamented with one of the most fesents the "Little Image Merchant" at the door of a cottage, displaying his store of images to the rustic cottagers, who seem to be asking the little vendor a thousand questions, while the juvenile portion of the family, sport in joyous gambols as they view the wonderfully pretty things before them. The Fashion Plate is in admirable taste, and is thus described by the editor:

end one of the favorites for evening wear. The skirt has a deep puffed flouncing of This is fastened by knots of primroses matis. without foliage. The corsage and sleeves ere trimmed with puffings to correspond. Hair arranged in a rolled bandeau around the back of the head, mixed with ribbons e bright royal blue.

Fig. 2d. -Robe flounces woven in a sho of the same, edged by a handsome fall of deaux, or curls. blande : full sleeves trimmed with double the berthe and on the sleeves. Hair in

The Lady's Book and Arthur's Magazine, containing together about 2,000 pages and 800 embellishments, can both be had one year for \$3,50.

CHITCHAT UPON NEW YORK AND PHILA-DELPHIA PASIHONS FOR FEBRUARY.

Every one being supplied with winter bonnets and wraps, the invention of fashionable mantuamakers and the purchases of their customers are chiefly confined to evening dress. It is, indeed, the height of the party-going season, and, nothwithstanding the cry of "bard times," and the warnings of almost daily commercial crashes, invitations are given and accepted, shopping and preparations still go on. There never was a time since we assumed the "Lady's Book"--more years than a fashionable belle would care to own-when the luxuries of life, particularly of dress. were so within the reach of moderate means. The very failures we have alluded to, and the consequent sacrifices of "stock on hand," have been the cause of this, and we have before noticed how cheaply silks are afforded. Laces and embroideries, past and present month included in the

For matrons and young married ladies. rich stuffs, such as moire, taffetas, etc. are worn as evening dress. The stripes and blacks, of alternate moire and velvet, or satin and taffeta, in high contrasting colors, are very much in favor. Gold and white white and rose, blue, or cherry color, have a brilliant evening effect. Moires of crimson, wine color, or of either mixed with black, are very becoming to blondes. They are usually made very full and plain. relieved by blonde, Honiton, or any rich lace berthe and sleeves. To flounce so heavy a material except with lace, would be "painting the lily

Taffetas are flounced with the same, and renerally come in robes, with the flounces bordered by a pattern in bright contrasting colors, or the same, or a darker shade of the same in raised velvet or satin. Black is used as a contrast to everything, and black velvet ribbon may be used safely on any article of dress, or with any coloreloak, dress, or bonnet-brown, red, green or blue. It was never so universally applied, from the broadest bands to the narrowest ribbon.

Among the most costly evening-dresses we notice one of pink therry or royal velvet; there was no trimming on the skirt, the corsage was low and pointed, with rerers or folds from the shoulder to the point, of pink satin, edged by Honiton lace about an inch wide, set, on plain; the sleeves were trimmed in the same way. In the hair were sprays of white acacia; brooch and bracelet of pearls. The whole dress was exceedingly rich, at the same time in

Another, intended for an older lady was of black and green striped silk, the sleeves in the Louis XVI. style, tight in the upper part, shaped slightly to the elbow, where they are terminated by a deep frill: above this are two narrow frills, edged by black lace, raised by two bows of ribbon with flowing ends.

Some very magnificent bridal dresses have recently been made for two fashionable weddings. The first was of white satin, having the skirt almost entirely covered by a very deep flounce of Honiton lace. headed by a very narrow frill of the same. The corange is high, and fastened by pendent buttons formed of diamonds or rock srystal. The sleeves, which are composed of small puffings separated by frills of lace. are close at the wrist, and terminated by a severe, or turned-up cuff of Honiton lace. twice a month. Their post office is Lanes-A rich Honiton lace collar falls over the upper part of the corsage. A bouquet. consisting of full-blown white azaleas and orange-blossom, is fixed at the point in front of the waist by a bow of satin ribbon with long flowing ends. In the hair, a wreath of azaleas and orange-blossom .-Bridal veil of lace. White kid gloves, fastened by double buttons in rock crystal. White satin shoes.

The other was of white moire antique, with three flounces of the most beautiful Honiton lace, each about a quarter of a yard deep. The flounces are placed over a trimming of tulle fastened to the skirt. and consisting of bouillonnes in sets of four or five; each of these sets is of the same depth as the flounce which it supports, and thus assists materially in showing off the Indians Will Christians pray for these beauty of the lace. The corsage is high, Indians, and send them something to and fastened up the front by pearl buttons.

A bow of white moire ribbon, placed at the lower part of the corsage in front of the

Of course, these were intended for grand full-dress receptions; plainer dresses of less expensive white silk, with blonds or illusion veils and trimmings, are the usual

Among the newest wedding bonnets, we have seen one composed of white blo and trimmed with two small plumes of oslife-like Engravings we ever saw. It rep- trich feathers. In the inside the trimming consists of a wreath of jasmine, mignonette, and honevsuckle. This wreath passes over the top of the bandeaux, and forms bouquets at the sides Another bonnet is of white therry velvet, ornamented with applications of blonde. White flowers, small tufts of marabout and blonde, form the inside trimming. Among the new wreaths for the bair

he Astor is one of the prettiest and lightest: it is made in feathers, with erape fo-Fig. 1 .- Dress of pale primrose taffeta liage. Wreaths of camilla, elematis, hoa shade that is often called straw color, neysuckle, and mignonette, are also very pretty and suitable for young persons .-The new bridal wreaths have orange-flowwhite tulle, commenced six inches above ers, of course, mixed with either lily of the the hem, and continued almost to the waist. valley, white carnation, jasmine, or cle-

The backe given in our " Novelties for February" is very much in favor for married ladies, whether young or old. They come of blonde, Maltese, Honiton, white or black Brussels lace. The last are persilk, with haps the most elegant. They may be worn either plain, as in the cut, or looped broidery. The same executed by the nee- back by flowers or ribbon. They should dle would be twice the costs A raised be disposed at the back of the head, over blue satin stripe in festoons completes the the comb and braid, falling towards the design. Plain corange, with draped berthe shoulder; the front hair in full puffs, ban-

We give, in conclusion, two walkingrow of blonde; a ribbon to correspond with dresses, rather plainer than the usual style the border of the flounces is disposed across this winter. The first is extremely cle gant, at the same time being a silk comfull waved bandeaux, with a tiara in bined of reps and moire antique, in stripes; wrought gold across the forehead, and the last a bright royal blue, the reps of plume of ostrich feathers disposed on the fawn, checked with black. The skirt perfeetly plain; the basque in jacket style, edged with silk in colors to correspond with the dress. The sleeves are demiong, with two broad frills, one above, the other below the elbow, edged with the same

The other is a walking-dress for a young very full and plain. Jacket corsage, the basque being very long, and edged with a broad band of black velvet; sleeves loose, with turned-up cuffs of black velvet : full undersleeves of Nansook, and a deep Puri- like to lose the opportunity of adding one tan collar-that is, with plain, deep hem, done in open stitch. This is at once simple and stylish FASHION.

THE LAST OF THE VIRGINIA INDIANS .-Mr. C. F. H. Crockett, in a communication published in a late number of the Rethe pleasant task of fashion reporter for ligious Herald, gives the following interesting account of a visit to the last of the Virginia Indians:

"A ride of thirty miles took me to celebrated 'White House' in New Kent, where General Washington was married to Mrs. Custis. I was kindly received, and shared in the true Virginia hospitality of curtains, carpets, and furniture, are the Mr. Francis Nelson and his excellent family. Next morning I crossed the river to the King William side, where is a settlement of the Chickahominy Indians. They are now called Pamunkey, from the river, upon which they suppose they have resided some 200 years. They have a tract which is swamp, mostly overflowed by water. The tract is an island at high, and a peninsula at low tide. "There is no pure Indian blood among

them. There are here nearly 100 souls; and a few are living in the surrounding intermeddling with their affairs by the paid country. Of the sixteen families, thirteen are mixed with white, and three have some individuals of a darker color. They have small houses and cabins scattered over the settlement, on small farms, which they cultivate; and almost every year have corn to sell. Some of them seem to be industrious, and managing, for an uncultivated people. The river abounds with fish. which they take with seins, and sell in Richmond and the regions round about.

the night among the Indians. A little before dark I announced that I would talk to them on the subject of a better life. In a short time some twenty-five were assemthe danger of neglecting it. &c. After the hymn I called on one of them, who made a sensible and fervent prayer. I derstanding, and during the prayers to be engaged. Those who profess religion are members of a Baptist Church a few miles which time thirty-three have died, eight been excluded, (others excluded have been restored,) and there are now forty-two in fellowship. They go to church once a possess little or no interest. The people's month, and each Lord's day beside have money is being wasted by thousands in the meeting among themselves, when they per diem of miserable political demagognes read the Scriptures, exhort, sing and pray. The leader at these meetings; commonly, is John Langston, the elder of the three headmen of the band. He can read and write, and a few others can read. They expect to build a meeting house on their land this year, and desire that the General Association will send them a preacher.

ville, King William county Va. "Some ten miles from the Chickaho nies are six families, altogether about twenty-five Indians, who are called Mataponi, from the river on which they are settled. They have about seventy acres of land. None of them are of pue Indian blood, being mixed; some with white, and others a darker bue-a few are quite dark. A wife and daughter of one of these Indians have recently united with Colosse church, to which the other Indians belong. Some of these indians spend the whether they should not be taken as they Lord's day in revelry and dancing. A woman about seventy-five years old formed me that her grandmother told her mother they were originally from the Creek

who will preach for them at least once or

Old Squire Rcoiffure of white ostrich feathers and foliage | darned old fool you always was," was the



TUESDAY MORNING, Jan. 23, 1855

CONGRESS.

Since our last issue this body has been engaged principally in the consideration of amendments to the Land Bill, and the bill to amend and modify the judicial system of the United States. On Tuesday last the Pacific Railroad Bill was taken up in the House, when Mr. Benton made a speech in favor of withdrawing the subject from the consideration of Congress, and of allowing the Road to be constructed by private enterprise. Mr. Benton was replied to by Mr. M'Dougall, in defence of

AT We have nothing interesting from the State Legislature to report.

Those of our citizens who desire to attack Lightning Rods to their houses, are referred to the advertisement of James H. Reed, in another column.

DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH HIM .-The Sachems of a Know Nothing Lodge not a hundred miles from this place were considerably nonplussed recently by the application of a foreigner for membership The idea had got into their heads some ady, of cinnamon-brown merino, the skirt how or other (some sagacious friend had told them, we presume) that one of the cardinal principles of the Society was to war against foreigners; and yet they didn't to their number. In this dilemma they invoked the "Big Inguns" of the Tribe, away up in New York somewhere, for counsel. The Council replied by advising them to forfeit their organization and take to their "horn books!" So the story goes.

> Hon. Moses Norris, U. S. Senator from New Hampshire died in Washington, D. C., on the 11th inst., after an illness of a few days. Senator Norris was a man Treasury has always been enabled to mainof excellent abilities, a moral character tain a sound and unquestionable credit. above suspicion, and a Democrat of the The magic touch of free-trade has train true national stamp. He was the firm friend and intimate acquaintance of Presi-

Bennett, of the New York Herald, has a little dog Tray following in the wake of the Democratic candidate for Governor of Virginia. To the astenishment of the vast audience assembled to hear Mr. Wise in of about 600 acres of land, nearly half of Petersburg, the speaker referred to the fact and pointed out the sickly pimp with perfect accuracy. Will Know-Nothings, in the proud old Commonwealth of Virginia, who profess to be battling against torsome eight or ten are engaged as sailors; eign influence, submit to this disgraceful servant of a hireling Northern press.

ANOTHER. - The "Old North State" copies a portion of an article which appeared in the last issue of this paper, and represents us as charging the "Know Nothings" with being a "pack of nowling thieves," and accounts for our vindictiveness in the following language: "An Failing to get across the river, I spent election is to take place next summer, and if too many Democrats join the Order. somebody may lose a seat in Congress through the instrumentality of this "pack bled. I read the 2d of Hebrews; and, af- of howling thieves." Now we dislike to ter singing and prayer, spoke of the salva- charge our cotemporary with unfairness, tion by Christ, its greatness, importance, but the trick is so palpable and ungenerous that we cannot permit it to pass in silence. We did not denounce the Order of never saw a more orderly company. They Know Nothings as a "pack of howling seemed to sing with the spirit and the un- thieves," and if the editor had given our whole article, instead of using just so much as suited his purpose, there is not a school from them. They say their first baptisms boy in Christendom who would have made were about seventy years ago. Their list the same deduction with himself. Here is of members was made out in 1837, since what we said, in referring to the doings of

The proceedings of this body up to date and hucksters, who seek to pander to the new-born abortion by joining the whining

cry against foreign influence. On Thursday last, a pack of howling thieves, through their chosen organ, Sumner, presented a petition, praying that Congress may impose a head tax of not less than \$250 per head on immigrants hereafter arriving from any foreign country .-Were we in Congress we should vote for such a bill conditioned upon this amendment-that a like tax should be assessed

The latter clause of our article, which we have italicised for the purpose of directing special attention to it, was omitted by the "Old North State." We are willing to be tried by our word-, but we submit are written. Will not our neighbor make

Le John S. Barbour, Sr., a distinguished citizen of Virginia, died recently at his residence in Culpepper county that State.

course of construction; 6,248 miles of Twenty years ago, who would have shought it? or sortic, of so many sick in the hospital road in running order, and 6,433 miles in rapid progress towards completion.

Twenty years ago, who would have shought it? or sortic, of so many sick in the hospital lina, who last year went over tell us how many have died in their tents, susking and the latter at half cent apiece.

Twenty years ago, who would have had the road in the new tent and the latter at half cent apiece.

Twenty years ago, who would have had the road in the hospital lina, who last year went over tell us how many have died in the city of New York in May feesor in the Paoman Catholic provides the road of the road in the road of the

A THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY In the present condition of parties no Democrat can fail to experience tree pride loathing. from a candid review of the political field, from a candid review of the political field, for the last half century, overgrown as it is dead, and that the truth of prophecy has Cubs, which was decided negitively with tion. So withering a rebuke did

which, like mush-roons, have sprung up myself and my associations"-and that is eral, republican principles, must the reflection be, as he scans the present and prospective greatness of the Republic, that his labors have been effectual, and that experience has amply confirmed the untility and value of the great governmental doctrines promulgated and impressed upon the sound judgment of the nation, by himself and his compatriots! How encouraging to the young but ardent recruit in this glo-

recorded as a land-mark, sure and steadfast, for the conduct of future generations. The practicability and wisdom of Democratic policy, are not matter for speculation and conjecture. Everywhere throughout the broad expanse of our happy land the proof is gratifying and abundant. A proper regard for the rights and indepenlerice of the several States has thrown around the federal head a bulwark of security and protection, which gives assurance of unity and strength as a nation, which has enlisted the admiration of struggling freedom in every country, and has even extorted from towering and haughir monarchies the homage of the most unexceptionable respect. An economical administration of the affairs of government has kept the financial arm free and buoyant; and whether pursuing the paths of peace and industry, or prosecuting war for the redress of injuries done to our citizens or insults offered to our flag, the national

rious service to know that he has embarked

in a cause which time itself has stamped

with the seal of approval, and history has

formed us from a colony of peddlars into a nation of commercial importance unsurpassed by any country in the world. The sterile ledges of the Northern promontories have been fashioned into magnificent marts for trade and merchandise, adorned and ornamented by the "merchant princes" who have grown fat and opulent upon the swelling current of commerce which has set in upon them from every quarter of the globe. And the South, too, has kept steady pace in the conflict for wealth and improvement. The products of her cotton fields have brought to her coffers the means of constructing railroads, cutting canals, macadamizing turnpikes, and developing her untold mineral and agricultural resources. Already the desert blossoms as the rose, and along the once trackless wastes of almost endless prairies, the iron-horse plows his course bearing in his train the unmistakeable evidences of thrift and pros-

A National Bank no longer cumbers the industrial interests of the country by sustaining a monied aristocracy at the cost of the sweat and toil and social equality of the masses of the people. But in its stead we have a sound money currency, resting exclusively upon the amount of precious metal constantly flowing into the public vaults, and which scorns the medium of a swindling, cheating, lying paper "promise to pay"-no rags-no shinplasters, with the imposing Aldermanic proportions of Lank, Scamp & Co., engraved upon their face-nothing but the hard, ringing metal-the very dollars and cents, recognized in any country, compressed into coin and

engraven with the signet of genuineness. These, and a thousand like blessings, are the result of Democratic policy; and in these is to be found the secret of the stability and vigorous maturity of the great Democratic party at the present time .-How gloriously does this picture contrast with the dejected, emaciated, sinking condition of its great antipodes, the once powerful Whig party! Its name almost blisters the tongues of those who in by-gone as the case may be, through a pelting rain. years sang hozannahs to its immortality, and, having no dry clothes to change, are and hissing curses are substituted for be- obliged to sleep as they are, it is wondernignant invocations. In its death-strug- ful that so many are able to bear up. gles it grasps at anything, and the flesh- have seen a detachment go out to the upon every head born North of Mason's pots are the great reservoirs of its fading trenches to act as a covering party, and & Dixon's line, who should be found south hopes-its earthly dreams. Upon these stand for 12 hours exposed to a pitiless of that line after the date of the passage of is now concentrated all that burst of elo- storm of wind and rain : I have seen the quence which gave form and interest to same detachment return to their encampthe scheme for establishing a Bank-for ment, creeping on all fours, through mud foisting upon the country a Protective and water, in the ditch, while the enemy's Tariff, and a system of Internal Improve- balls were flying around them; and I have ments by the General Government-for seen the men careworn and haggard, throw squandering the public funds, and depriv- themselves beneath their tents to take a ing the several States of their independ- short and restless sleep in their drenched ence. To accomplish this, they have ab- habiliments. Why is this destructive sysrogated their name, once so endearing, tem allowed? The constitution of man disavowed the history of their leaders, and cannot long stand under such a state of baptized themselves in the damning pools things. And it does not; for I have seen Council. of secret conclave-in midnight orgies- men dragged cold and stiff from their ch in sack-cloth and ashes they have buried less resting place, and consigned to a hastithemselves for a resurrection more debas ly dug grave. Official accounts speak of in the streets of New York, the former at waist, fixes the bridal bouquet, which consists of fuchsias made of white velvet, and orange-blossoms made of organdi. The bridal veil of Honiton lace is attached by a dal veil of Honiton lace is attached by a re a Judge, what am I?"

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their sight—hold fast your sepalchra cere- THE CUBAN PURCHASE QUINTTON ments, lest your very spirits sieken with

public gaze, say "I am not ashamed of fanaticism! It picks up crambe of comfort that fall from the tables the Democratic party! How cheering to Benuett, Hale & Co., and in its desperathe heart of the veteran in the faith of lib- tion seeks refuge in the caverns of Know-Nothingism.

OUR MINISTER TO SPAIN.

It is stated upon reliable authority that Mr. Soule, who was sent to Madrid shortly after the inauguration of the present ad ministration, has resigned, and that he to be succeeded by Mr. Breckenridge, the resent member of Congress from the Ashland District in Kentucky. While we are free to admit that a better selection might have been made in the first instance, we are far from visiting upon Mr. Soule any very great censure on account of his course as the representative of the United States at the Court of Spain, and under existing circumstances we are not disposed to retoice at the step he has thought proper to take. Anterior to his arrival in Spain upon his ministerial mission, the public mind of that country had been excited to the highest pitch by the misrepresentations of a miserable, hireling, time-serving press at home, in regard to his ultra notions of eivil freedom, and his withering hatred of everything monarchical, together with grave whispers of his fillibustering proclivities; all of which tended to render him odious, not only in the sight of the Spanish Crown and ministry, but also to alienate the esteem of his fellow diplomatists representing the governments of England and France at the same Court. These obstacles to a successful embassy, he had overcome in a great measure, and upon his return to Madrid from the Convention at Ostend, he was received with marked tend the same, and announce that 500 men district not more than two vot favor and distinction, and we sincerely be- were wanted, at \$1,50 cents per day. As thest in Edenton-and yet the lieve was in a situation to effect as much none afterwards presented themselves for deprecate their influence.

Mr. Breckenridge is a most excellent appointment, and the country has every confidence in his ability and integrity; but we fear that he will soon discover that the Spanish mission is anything but a bed of roses, and that his predecessor was not so bad after all.

## THE ENGLISH TROOPS IN THE CRIMEA.

A correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, who writes from the seat of war in the East, represents the condition of the English troops to be most deplorable. They are quite destitute of proper and healthy food, and even the quality upon which they are forced to subsist, bad as it is, is dealt out to them in very meagre rations. He says: "Their rations in November consisted of navy biscuit, hard as a stone and rather impregnated with a something indued with life, together with either salt beef or salt pork, and it was quite an unexpected pleasure whenever the poor fellows succeeded in obtaining fresh provisions. Rice had formerly been served out to them, but it was now furnished to the Turks, to make filau on their fast-days, an event very repugnant to the allies .-Many little comforts formerly dispensed to them, have been cut off, and with vile rum for a beverage; disease and starvation stalk boldly through the midst of an almost decimated army." "Again, another feature of suffering is

the want of sufficient clothing. It is not rare to see a man without a shirt, and with his toes out of his boots; I have witnessed such, and frequently. Even the best dressed man in the ranks has but one shirt, which he finds time to wash about once a month, though that is a privilege known only to a happy few. The month of November is, and has been, a very rainy month; and when we consider that these Englishmen, whe have till lately lived so comfortably in their depots, are engaged in picket or trench work for 24 or 12 hours.

The Cortes resently in session in Mad-It is often asserted that the Whig party rid had under consideration the sale of ized know-nothing, alias face is with the baneful and hateful is been verified in its demise; but we warn almost perfect unanimity. It was declared county of Chowan, which has our Democratic friends against such a be- that the sale of Cuba would be the sale of gled, and at last succeeded in the in a night, exhaled their stinking breath lief. We implore them to stand as vigi- Spanish honor. So the question of pur- from the shackles of whigger upon society and disappeared, at the first lantly by their colors as if they momenta- chase by the United States Government is ter to a presumptuous fedorate glance of honest truth. Amid the muta-rily expected an attack from their ancient settled, and, it would seem from the tone 3d day of August last, that on tions of time and the machinations of cun- enemies. Turn your backs upon secret of the speakers who participated in the but now cowed assailants ning and designing aspirants for place, but political societies of every description; but debate, without remedy. What will be their former garb, have attired one party has maintained its identity and more particularly upon the insidious ap- the result of this decision upon the filli- in attractive apparel, introduced integrity—but one of all the political as- proaches of that modern adjunct of Aboli- bustering spirit in this country we are unsociations contemporaneous with the for- tionism, which comes in the questionable able to conjecture, though we hardly think concealed beneath, in order to mation and progressive history of our coun- garb of Whig endersement. The Whig it calculated to dampen the ardor of those try, can at this time claim a vital, healthy party is not dead. It exists upon the gar- who never anticipated using the pursuasive existence, and, holding its head boldly to bage thrown from the kennels of New York eloquence of gold and silver in getting possession of the "Queen of the Antilles."

> Our neighbor of the "Old North State" does us injustice when it says, "the Pioneer insinuates that Mr. Mann will dodge the vote on the Ship Canal." We made no such an insinuation, for we were now; for it seems to perfectly aware of Mr. Mann's determination in the matter. He will vote against the bill. By the way what could have in- of produce, which now and the duced the "Old North State" to take up consigned to head-quarters ! the cudgel in defence of the Delegate from are anticipated from this new to Pasquotank? There's something in the

There has been a great noise lately made about the destitution prevailing in whenever a poor Democratis he the laboring classes of New York consequent upon the discharge of several thousand from employment. The Know-Nothings quote this as evidence of the effect knew very little. For common of pauper emigration to our shores. In tates if secrecy be desired by regard to their recent revolutionary movement, and the true condition of things, the

Journal of Commerce says: "There is an anomalous state of affairs in this city, as concerns a large body of the know-nothings are com the working classes. They organize them- Edenton. But where they le selves into public meetings, and make af- material fecting displays of their poverty, in long object especially to prevent processions, representing that neither work | Democrats from suffering them nor money can be had, and intimating that so utterly deceived by those with nothing short of the contents of the provi- the bitterest hostility to longer sion stores and a division among them of are earnestly endeavoring to the public property, can effectually relieve its views, under the pretext of their distr sees. At the same time, the to Roman Catholicism, and the piers surrounding the city are without la- naturalization laws. borers, and merchants sit idle in their In the first place, Mr. Eliter stores, vainly offering one dollar and a what need any Democrat in North half a day for the services of the most or- and especially in this section for dinary workmen! Yesterday, a large influence of the Romish church merchant, aware that a meeting of laborers eigners? I suppose there are was to be held, instructed a person to at- than two dozen Roman Cathell employment, it is presumed they were too be predicated of foreigners, busy holding meetings, and making speech
But they say, their prince es, to attend to any actual work.

Our friend "C. E. B." throws a look to their native place in heavy load of errors on our shoulders, in the publication of his letter some time ago. Well, between us, we made it a pretty tough production. By the way, what does he mean by the word "satutary" in the annexed letter? It is written " satutary" very plainly, but we suspect it should be

For the Democratic Pioneer.

Mr. Editor-I saw to day for the first time the "Democratic Pioneer" of the 31st of October, containing over my signature a communication on the mind, in which I find several very gross errors. Some of the sentences are entirely different from the original manuscript, and so changed as to convey no intelligible sentiment. In speaking of the mind, I am represented as having said "while flooding its way through abstruse and intricate paths" &c., which should be "while plodding its way" &c. Again: "but by his sympathetical skill we are not only enabled" &c., should be " but by his synthetica! skill." &c. Again: "those discoveries of celestial pheres which have eminently enriched that geld of science" should be as Know Nothingism undou those discoveries of celestial spheres which Yes. Can any one of the une have eminently enriched that field of science." &c. Again: "To establish governments and enact laws for their solitary ad- Shaw, go to the polls, and ministration," &c., should be "to establish governments and enact laws for their satutary administration" &c., again "while progressing from its ambryotic state to its present elevation as a science" &c., should be "while progressing from its embryotic ing hatred to know-nothingism state" &c. Again: "Whose lowering you may hear from me again, at intellect" &c., should be whose "towering intellect" &c. I do not wonder at the necessity of a dictionary accompanying my communication, when I am represented as having used such unmeaning terms. You will, therefore, please make the above corrections, as a feeble amendment of the "hifalutin style" and I shall rest satisfied G. Ruffin has become sole Editor with the lost condition of your readers, so far, at least, as I have been concerned in vance. We take great pleasure leading them "amid the mountains of big words," until you have taught them by your dictionary how to make their way through the foggy region into which you

Gates County, Jan. 5, 1855.

hifalutin."

At a recent election in Pittsburg, Pa. for muntcipal officers, the Know Nothings were defeated by large odds .-Also, in Maysville, Kentucky, this secret Order received a merited rebuke for daring to rear its head in an honest old Kentucky Southern community, the anti-Know open to the appeals of pity Nothings carrying every member of the

have carried them by the use of your term

C. E. B.

BT Oranges and Lemons are selling

ere this, we have in our mit darkness, and there rob of Democrats who are too ignor ophisticated to suspect the

ty, a spacious ware-hou should'nt wonder, if t mice had long since bade anie hospitable walls; if never h realized, they predict, in April more abundantly in 1856 tors have on hand a goodly sto principles, which they kee the third apartment, into

is the abode of know-nothing to be sought to hold their men motives of a crowd repairing suspected by the most care

But they say, their principle prehensive, eminently nation look to their country! But the few unfortunate Democrats. masters say, so then will they ! If those Democrats had been rent the veil, and beheld within ly corpse of whiggery, being nu were by some magical influence life and vigor. Shame upon the

half-hearted an allegiance ! The merest glance at the resul pose of this prowling band of as crouched to escape the bl conorable foe, is enough to dete

sonable man from hasty alliance vote against him? But know may be seattered to the four wil

I hope, Mr. Editor, you will cuse for my prolixity in my une developments are incessantly tal

ANTI-KNOW-NO Edenton, Dec. 23, 1854.

The "Southern Planter," has been received. It is filled information to the farmer, the rist, and the House-keeper. fore us contains the announce prietor of the "Planter." Prince Richmond, Va., for \$1 per annual mending this publication to of

SUBSCRIPTION BY SOUTHERN

THE NOTHERN POOR .- It appear slaves of Mobile, touched with ing condition of the poor whi York and other Northern cities izing a general subscription for There are no more huma erous people than Southern 8 over they are able to spare of the dance for the supply of their les white follow man in the No and we are glad to see them do midst of hominy and bacon, nere hunger or cold themselves, hapless creatures who have nothedrink or clothe themselves with be The example of the slaves of worthy of the general 1

favored class.

SAILED. Cartwright Jessee Schr Gen'l Ehringhaus, Cudworth, for W I M. A. Reid, Simmons, for Norfolk Curles Thos M. A. Cartwright, Rodgers, for do Carber Job Commander Jos. " M. R. Zimmerman, Brickhouse, do Capps Thoforny Joseph Libby, Roughton, for do Chauncey Edward Buena Vista, Turner, for do Cowen Jarvis Comet, Harris, for do Commander Jo Cartwright M. Monterey, Poyner, for do Cobb H. W. " Saran Porter, Messer, for do Commander Jas. James Norcom, Ballance, do Carmichael Carter William S. L. D. Starke, Harris, for do Carter Thomas M. Jr. " Fanny, French, do Commander Joseph " Palestine, Palin, do Coppersmith Rebecca Ann Hunter, Purdy, do Copes Peter Corfu, Jordan, do " Elijah, Benson, for do

# VORFOLK MARKET.

SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1855. BACON-Virginia and North Carolina hog round to certs. Smithfield Hams 14 cents. CORN-White 81; Yellow 81 a 82 cents, Mix

WHEAT-Bed, \$1 25; White, \$1 25. FINER-\$11. TLAXSEED-SI 50. FORK—Ess. \$14. Prime \$12 a 121. STAKES—W. W. Pipe, \$60. W. O. Hhd. K. O. C. Hid. \$38 a \$36. W. O. Heading,

18. Kargi W. O. lebl. \$38. TAR-Black 82 25. 10.73 8X - 79 a 9 cents. 14RD-121 cents. JEAS B. E. 95 cents. MARKETS .- Jan 19 .- Flour .-

In Arketreme its guiet. Howard st. at \$8 87 Wheat-Quiet and the meccipts fallen off .-Wicet-Quiet acc the meccipts fallen off.— Hathaway M. D. 2 plant 7,000 bushels officed, with sales of white, Hanners William and to print, \$2 00a 2,12; Junity flour do tier lots 3 to 15 CK less.

Com strong. Only 6,500 has, els offered.

scoftwhite attributes narying from 90 to 92 e vellow oracis ets. Onte State : Alve, #30cts; Flaxened \$1,37.

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THE Forth Sessien of WOO DVILLE Joiner James E. FEMALE ACADEMY, will com-Jenengs Wickas D. Jenengs Wickas D. Jennes Hrrffin

ey Addars) per Session of five mon ths, in- | Keaton William M. ding Board. Tuition in all the English brach-Washing, Lights, Fuel, Books, Paper, Ac.— Knight R. subscriber is prepared to accommodate twen- Flinn William Capt.

EDMO C. BLGUN T.

MALE SURENAL, on the same day, (the First Markay in March mext) under his own manae ment. Terms the same—Forty Dollars per Se and arrangements to accommodate twenty-for thougher, and more can be accommodated in the piece if necessary. The substriber is preand to employ an assistant when his School is stachardy large to require it.
EDM D. C. BLOUNT.

Woodville, Perquimars Co., N. C. Jan 22 1855 \_ 11

### INDIAN RIDGE ACADEMY, Couring Co., N. C.

THE THIRD SESSION of this destitution commenced its exercises on the tack uit., the ched and brown; Flannels; Shawls; under the supervision of E. Gilmax, A. B., as Ham kerchiefs; Homespun; Ticking; 'rincipal, who will devote his entire attention to he moral and intellectual culture of all entcustof to his care. Located in a healthy part of the county, and surrounded by the influences of good society and of a religious community, it is clieved that Parents and Guardians will find it satisfactory School for their children or wards. Students can enter at any time, though charge protracted illness.
Board on reasonable terms may be obtained in

TERMS OF TUITION: Reading, Writing and Spelling,

Geography and Grammar, Classics and Mathematics,

ALFRED PERKNS. Chm'n Board of Trustees.

main everal days for the purpose of filling all orders for Lightning Rods with which he may te favored by the citizens of the town and conguous country. Attention is particularly socited to the method of constructing his

IMPROVED CONDUCTORS!

All orders left at the "Pioneer" office, for me, will be punctually attended to. Manufactured and put up by. JAMES H. REED, and put up by.

JAMES H. REED,
Silver and Brass Plater, No. 16, Union Street, Jan. 23, 1855.

A DESIRABLE RESIDENCE VERY VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE! THE subscriber, intending to leave Pasquotank during the present year, offers for sale his

acellent FARM, containing 340 acres of choice and, inferior to none in the county. It lies on the highest ground between Newbegan and Symon's Creeks, draining into each of these streams. There are 350 thousand of it cleared, well drain-td, and in a high state of cultivation. The buildings are large and convenient, the water pure and good, from a well 18 feet deep. Morris' Landing, on Newbegan Creek, well known for the, convenience it affords, belongs to this Farm, one mile distant from it. Instead of saying more here, the subscriber would invite any one wishing to purchase one of the best Farms in the county to call and examine this.

For further particulars enquire of JOSEPH R. PARKER, ja 16-0t Newbegan Creek.

SPLENDID EMBROIDERY IN SETTS.—Just residences. All the land is in a high state received at the "Bee Hive" (removed to No. of cultivation, and produces well. 33 Main street. formerly occupied by Clarke, llarwood & Kyle,) splendid setts, bought at auction, now selling at half the cost of importa-JAMES SMITH.

MERING VEST FOR LADIES.—Just received at the pee Hive, 300 fine quality Merino

ests, only 50 cents each. JAMES SMITH. 50 BAGS and 4 bbls New Buckwheat, just linens, S by received and for sale by B. FRARING & REC. 21

LIST OF LETTERS SPLENDID GARDEN TARM. Remaining in the Past Office at Eliza-leth City, January 1st, 1855. Lister Mrs.

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Lindsey & Sears MessrsZellar GEO. A. WILLIAMS, P. M. NOTICE,
HO! EVERY ONE THAT WANT-ETH CHEAP GOODS!

BUY FREELY-BUT NOT WITH OUT PRICE! THE subscriber being desirous of clos-I ing out his present stock of Goods,

would say to the public that he would close or it at about cost; consisting in part of the fo. llowing named Goods, to-wit: Calicoes; Mouslin de Lains; Cottons,

Sheet ing: Hosery; ladies', gents' and children's Gloves; Suspenders; Dress Trimmings ; plaid Muslin ; Swiss do .; Cassimere; Sattinetts; Jaens; Ready-Made Clothin, ?. such as dress and over Coats: Pants: Vests; Shirts and Drawers; Boots ed to the end of the Session, except in cases of Shoes: I lats; Caps; Crockery, Glass and Tin War e. A fine lot of Tobacco are Cigars : Lardware, such as Pocket Kniver Butcher do. : Scissors; stock and pac Locks; che st and trunk do.; Hinges 10 00 | Screws; File s; Rules; Buel's Tea Scales Coffee Mills . Flat Irons; Axes; Plow Chains; Naile , &c. And a great variety of articles, too numerous to mention in an

advertisement like this. All pers ons having accounts with North and is now opening a beautiful assort-MEsubscriber will be in Elizabeth City about the subscriber will please come forward and the middle of the present week and will pay up, as a great many littles count up, particularly these Hard Times. WM. HALSEY

E. City, Jan. 9, 1855.

LOOK OUT FOR THE WAGON! IMPROVED CONDUCTORS!

The points are composed of Steel, plated with pure Silver, presenting seven distinct points in conized us for the last the expects, that we have and customers who have so liberally 1 attached to our establishment a magnificent was persons having claims against the same, are reone continuous Rod, insulated with glass, about the continuous Rod, insulated with glass, about gon for the purpose of correcting goods purchased the staples firmly fixed in the wall ed at our Southern Tin, Copper and Stove Depot, to their houses, depot, &c., free of charge. Your attention is called to the following goods in plead in bar of their recovery.

Your attention is called to the following goods in a gond cutting our line, all made of the best materials and in a B. N. SHANNONHOUSE, Admr'x. usils and other attractive materials, and cutting our line, all made of the best materials and in a off all connection between the Rod and building, superior manner, having it our employ 8 workmen whose knowledge in the business will com-pare favorably with any in the country. Stoves of the latest and most approved patterns.

for cooking and warming p urposes, for coal or wood, among them the most celebrated Buck's, Morning Star, and Girard Cook. Tin Ware in great variety, wholesale and re-

Lamps-Metal and Glass--some very handsome with drops and suades.

Block Tin and Britannia V are, consisting of Coffee and Tea Pots, Urns, Strak and Hash Dish-

Buck Wheat Cake Warmers.

Toilet Setts, rose, grape and other patterns.

Foot Tubs.

J. R. SNMLL & CO.,

Southern Tin, Copper and Stove Depot, wholesale
and retail, 6, Union Street, Norfolk, Va.

WILL BE SOLD, at public auction, on the premises, on Thursday, the 18th of January, 1855, the Farin lately owned and occupied by James C. Scott, deceased. That part of it fronting on the main road will be divided into acre lots. and sold the rest will be sold in a body The location of these lots renders them admirably suited for the erection of private

The terms will be very accommodating. and made known on the day of sale. Sold spect more desirable than any other kind. by order of the Court of Equity of Pas-

ja 9-2t MORE NEW GOODS.--A new supply of Calicoes, Delaines, Flampels, Satingtis, Linens, Shirts, &c., just received and for sale Linens, Shirts, &c., just received and for sale Linens, Shirts, &c., just received and for sale supply of French Windows Glass, by the CURRAN.

Superior quality, which will be sold low, by and Current of F. VAUGHAY, & Co.

LAT TO H PRIVATELY, 88 A.I.

DESIROUS of moving South on account of ill health, I offer for sale privately, my superior Garden Farm, "Broad Creek Plantation;" situated on the main road leading from Norfolk to Kempsville, and also on Broad Creek, 21 miles. from Norfolk by land and 5 miles by water, con-taining 300 acres. This land has been recently examined by the first gardeners in this section and also from New Jersey, and pronounced by them equal to any in the country for gardening purposes. Most of the soil is very light with a fine foundation, and retains all the manure put on it. There is about 180 acres in prime state of cultivation, and the balance is very heavily timbered. From 4500 to 5000 cords wood can be cut and enough left for farm purposes. The wood alone will pay for the farm.

Any vessel not drawing over eight feet water can come up to the landing and discharge manure and load with wood, &c. There is also a splendid syster shore attached to this farm, and from 8,000 to 10,000 bushels systers can be plantically included. ed, which will yield a net profit of \$2,500 to \$3,000 per annum. No business is more certain or profitable than the oyster.

The improvements cannot be surpassed in Eastern Virginia. There is a splendid Brick Dwelling House, con-taining 9 large rooms; also Kitchen, Negro Quarters, Barn, Stables, Cribs, Cattle and Cart Sheds, Smoke-house, Poultry houses, &c., all new and in complete order. Most of the land is enclosed with a cypress board fence. There is also on the land a large Frame House in good order, containing 8 rooms, with kitchen, crib, stables, &c., now occupied by my overseer.—

Any one with health and industry can't help realizing a fortune in a few years, as it is an established fact that no business in this section pays

as well as gardening:

The place is remarkably healthy, and the land is high and dry. The creek affords oysters, fish, and soft crabs in abundance, and two-thirds of the market carts going to Norfolk pass the farm, and any time wild duck, poultry, eggs, &c., can be had without the trouble of sending to the Norfolk market.

The land is in prime order for next spring's crops, and ehere is enough manure on the premises to plant from 150 to 200 bushels Irish Potatoes well. I have also on hand a large lot of hot bed sash, which I offer with the farm.

Any one wishing to purchasen fine estate, that

will increase in value every year, will do well to call immediately and examine the land and improvements. Terms will be made liberal. My post office is Norfolk city. J. P. SHUSTER. de 12-4t

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE. THE FARM on which Taylor Sives, I recently lived, situated about 4 miles from Deep Creek, with a good Dwelling and promptest attention. and necessary out houses attached.

The Farm can be made to yield from 500 to 600 barrels Corn. For particulars apply to Dr. Williams, or to the subscriber, who may be seen at Deep Creek December 30th, 1854. F. WILSON, Ex'R. nov 28

THE ELIZABETH CITY STEAM SAW GRIST MILL.

S NOW IN OPERATION. Flour, Corn Meal and Lumber always on hand and for sale at low prices. Terms Cash, or when payment is delayed in terest from date. Grinding and sawing for Customers done with dispatch. The highest

market prices paid for Corn, Wheat, wood and logs for sawing delivered at the Mill. GRIFFIN & GASKINS E. City, Nov. 7th, 1854.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE THE UNDERSIGNED, BEING DESIROUS Gloves, Woolen Shirts and Drawers, Worked of engaging in some other business, will sell at private sale, his Hotel and all the furniture thereto belonging, together with Four Lots attached thereto in the Town of Plymouth. The advantages of the location are very great, and to persons wishing to purchase, the inducements will be found superior to any others offered in

any other town in the State.

The undersigned will also sell at the same time if desired, five negroes, two men and three women, all of whom are good servants.

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JOHN H. HAMPTON.

RIDDICKSVILL SEMINARY, Near Sunsbury, Gates Co., N. C.
THE Eleventh Session of this school will com-COME UNTO THE WATER, AND mence on the first Monday in January next. The Principal will be aided by E. M. CARPEN-TER. A. B. Young men are carefully prepared

for College, or business.
Students from a distance board with the Principal, and receive his constant attention at all times. It is considered important that those who lesign becoming members of this school should be present at the commencement of the session, though pupils will be received at any time and charged from date of admission. No deduction for absence, except in cases of protracted illness. TERMS FOR THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR OF TEN MONTHS: For Board, (including Washing and

Fuel,) and Tuition in the common English Branches, - - - - \$110 00 For Board, (including Washing and Fuel,) and Tuition in the higher

English Branches, Latin, Greek, French, Mathematics and Sciences, - \$120 00 For further particulars, or circulars, please address the Principal. M. KELLOGG, Jr., A. M.

Dec. 19, 1854-8t\*

CITY FASHIONABLE ESTABLISHMEN., No. 59, Main street, Norfolk, Virginia.

MRS. M. A. BUTT. HAS the pleasure of informing her patrons and the ladies generally, that she has just returned from her second visit to the ment of Patern Silk and Straw Hats with varied and extensive stock of the most fashionable ar-ticles in the Millinery line which for beauty and cheapness cannot be excelled by any in the State. Additional supplies every week. Nov. 7th, 1854 .- 5t pd.

A LL persons indebted to the late John M. Shannonhouse are hereby notified to come

REMOVAL OF THE BEE HIVE.—
Removed nearly opposite the old stand in No. 33, formerly occupied by Clarke, Harwood & Kyle. JAS. SNITH,

Proprietor. NEW HARNESS AND REPAIRING

ESTABLISHMENT. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has taken charge of the house recently oct 31 occupied by McCoy & Jennings, two doors South of the Farmer's Bank, where he intends to manufacture HARNESS, and do all sorts of repairing with neatness and despatch The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

J. II. MISKELL. E. City, Jan. 9, 1855-tf

OREGON PEAS. VERY SMALL QUANTITY OF A these superior Peas is offered for sale by the subscribers. They are the most prolific Pea ever cultivated, -one pint having produced the 23 bushels which we have for sale-and in every re-Norfolk, Vs. quotank county, N. C. Persons desirous of supplying themselves with seed would do well to call early with seed would do well to call early J. B. FEARING & BRO.

E. City. Nov. 14-5t.

SOMETHING OF IMPORTANCE!

Take Particular Notice of this, and rea The subscriber has just returned from the North with his Fall and Winter stock ORY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, HARD WARE, TIN WARE, CROCKERY WARE,

AND GROCKRIES,
Such as Sugar, Coffee, Tea, best P. R. Molasses,
Butter, Cheese, Crackers, Rice, Soap, Candles, Tobacco, Cigars, and many other articles too to dious to mention just now, all of which will be sold at a very small advance.

Produce or cash will be taken in exchange

for he same, and for old accounts that have been For further particulars, enquire of the subscriber on the premises. But those in want of good

and cheap Goods will please not forget to call before spending all their money elsewhere, and thereby lose great bargains. WM. HALSEY. Eliz. City, Nov. 21, 1854.

NOTICE. DR. WM. G. POOL OFFERS his professional services to the citi-zens of Elizabeth City, and Pasquotank and Camden counties. His Office is two doors from the Court House, where he may be found at all times, (night and day,) when not engaged clse-Charges moderate, and payment by note or otherwise required at the expiration of twelve

months. By arrangement with Mrs. Lamb, the Camden Float Bridge will be free to all messengers vititing him on professional business. E. City, mh7, 1854.

> B. M. HARWOOD, No. 86. High Street, Portsmouth, Va.

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The ipalor any of the undersigned Trustees. WILLS II. BAGLEY, Trustees. JOS. G. GRANBERY,

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A CARD. THE TRUSTEES OF THE HERT-I ford Male and Female Academy would hereby inform the inhabitants of Perquimans and neighboring counties that the exercises of both departments of said Academy will resume on Monday, October 24. great weakness, pain in the breast, side and 1854, and the scholastic year will be diback; palpitation of the heart; feebleness of the vided into two terms of five menths cach Payments to be made on the 1st January, and 1st July 1855.

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THE SONG OF THE HAND.

I whitch the steel so bright and keen, And plunge it in the beating heart; I wipe the tear from sorrows eye, And build the magic dome of art. I weave the pall and dig the grave, I give to merry music birth, I scourge the poor, and through the pen

I speak to all the peopled earth; I forge the fetter of the slave, I bear the banner of the free. I press the sacramental cup. And rear the gloomy gallows tree, I grasp the gold and starve the poor,

To build a church and pay for prayers; Twas I that crucified the Christ, I slew the promised Man of cares, I took the gold, the gold that Judas got, And hung the traitor on a tree:

I tied the chord about his neck. And set his guilty spirit free, And in the senate-house of Rome. 'Twas I immortal Casar slew; And thrice I bathed me in the gore That Brutus' friendly dagger drew.

And many a pious saint since then Fast to the burning stake I've tied : And heaped the burning fagots round, And mocked them as in pain they've died, But all the merry deeds I've done, Obedient to my master, Man, I could not tell were I to sing

Until my judgment day began.

YOUNG LAWYERS. A young lawyer being asked if he prac tised speech making much, replied, 'I am at it every morning. Immediately on kaping out of my bed, I convert my chamber into the court. I stick that old portrait of father's before the glass, and there's my lord staring me full in the face. On my right I establish a row of boots those are the gentlemen of the jury ; on my left is the cup-board, or witness-box, while on the chairs before me are scated a lot of

my learned friends Well, I conceive the case opened .-It's an action for anything -- say for breach of promise, and then I begin. If I'm for the plaintiff, of course I pile up the pathetic : if I'm for the defendant, I reduce the thing to a mere bagatelle. For the plaintiff I describe in tones and strains which bring tears into the eyes of the row market prices, or make up to order either for town of boots-I mean the intelligent gentlemen or country. of the jury-how passionately she loved the recreant, base and black hearted defendant. If for him I transfer her affections to his pocket, and undertake to show that she never loved him at all. And I'm as likely to be right in the one case as in Persons wishing to purchase would do w

the other, for how can I tell whether she call, forwe will sellcheap. W. A. WALTERS, oc 5 No. 26, Main street, Norfolk, Va. \*In a case of this kind, however, give me the plaintiff. I see a tear starting in every eye. I hear the ladies sighing and sobbing all around me-and while the intelligent men of the jury are blowing their noses with unexampled violence, lest it should be thought that they could shed a shapes, as if from the depths of his emotion he would say, 'I'll tell you what it is,

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WOMAN'S MISSION .- Woman, permit me to say, is the mystery as well as the masterpiece of God's creation! When she is s true woman she is charming under all eircumstances. But her sphere is endurnature has gifted her with fortitude far surpassing ours. She best answers the ordinary purposes of her creation, as well at 8 cents, to the most magnificent Silks. as best serves her own happiness by mameans of the softer graces and accomplishsuch an education as will best develope the of at a moderate price. peculiar charms and characteristics of her sex. I should treat a young girl with great tenderness Give her such physical training as is necessary for her health. I upon their cheeks, but not too rude a glow. But be gentle with them, my dear madam,

be gentle. -- Extract from Eastford. THE HOURS OF LABOR .- A bill has been introduced into the New York Legislature which contains these provisions:

Section 1. Makes ten hours a legal

day's labor in all cases. Section 2. No one shall employ a child under ten years of age. Section 3. No one shall employ a child under fifteen years of age to work over

five hours a day.

Section 4. Persons employing children. shall see that they attend school five half days each week. Section 5. Guardians shall bind out children under the above provisions.

Section 6. Agriculturists shall give children in their employ at least four month's schooling each year. Section 7. The penalty is five dollars for each day's violation. The act to take ef-

feet on the 4th of July, 1855. A maiden lady in Georgetown some fifteen years beyond twenty asked a waggish cousin his opinion of fashionible private parties. After some little hesitation he replied: 'Well coz, my opinion is thatthat-that-they are mock auctions for the sale of ugly young girls and-and-(placing himself in an attitude for a bold retreat)

and old maids.' It is needless to say that

his hasty retreat was all that saved his

head from the vehemence of the broom-

COMPLIMENTARY .-- An exchange compli-

ments a contributor as follows: "Old Kentuck" says, " some folkes think I was born a poet? I send you the enclosed verses and should like your opinion."-Well 'Old Kentuck,' to speak honestly we think you were born a fool instead of a poet.

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